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## Soldier's and Sailer's Monument at stead Dedicated Today

ment, erected by the residents of distant regions of futurity, that lib-Barnstead, was dedicated today under erty was purchased by the blood of the most favorable anspices. The their fathers who, at the birth of the weather was all that could be desired Republic, raised their faces for guidand there was a large gathering of ance to Heaven, even as this monutre townspeople and from the adja-ment points, whenever national perlis cent towns. The dedicatory address were upon them. It will tell them was made by Col. John II. Bartlett of that nowhere did the true national this city and was as follows:

dedication of soldiers and sailors own historic town of Barnslead monument at Barnstead, today:

day of so large an assemblage ( of answered the call of the Rebellion. It. citizens from so wide a radius of will tell, sir, that a few survivors of country, gathered to dedicate of sol-that grand army, while in their endier's monument erected by the vol- feebled old age, assisted today with untary contribution of your people their own hands and voices in estabhalf a century after the Battle of Bull lishing this testimonial of their love Run, is abundant proof that patriot for their country. This monument ism is not dead in America. For we believe the same kind of patriotism brave and honorable, even as their which burned into the hearts of our ancestors the sentiment, "Givo me true; and, telling these things, it can liberty or give me death, is speaking never be effaced or disappear from out now, in this era of peace, in your beautiful village green; for new strong and defiant language a determination that the liberty of our fath- will repair and renew it, if need be, ers shall be preserved and transmitted unimpaired. The same patriotism will continue to speak eloquently through the silence of this your

The new soldiers and sailors monding impulses of youth even in the spirit slir more loyally and burn more Speech of Col. John H. Bartlett at ardently than here, sir, in this your where one hundred and seventy en The presence, here in your town to listed men out of a small population will continue to tell posterity to be

forefathers were lion-hearted and hands, perchance, centuries to come; to perpetuate your deeds of valor, even as you now are perpetuating those of your lathers.

On occasions like this the future granite shaft to each of the countless seems to claim our attention, as well multitudes who shall come after us. as the past, since we are erecting a It will continue to tell to the awaken-monument for the future in commem-

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oration of the past. It might well bear a double figure, one face looking orlously and reverently toward the east, and the other face looking hopefully toward the future. One trundred years hence, celebrating the centennial of this event today, I almost know that this place will be crowded again, but with new faces who will gather about this monument to record their homage for those who made it possible, and also for you who placed it here. The orator of that occasion will review the wonderful accomplishments of this Nation Washinston and his associates. For when a century shall have passed, the war which established our independ-

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## THE CARL BEHR BOSTON POP CONCERT

FREEMAN'S HALL Thursday Evening September 28

See Inside Columns for **Particulers** 

## HAUL AT

### Waiting Room Entered --- Cigars, Money and Tickets Gone

Some time between eleven o'clock elgars, two thousands tickets of the on Friday night and six o'clock this Atlantic Shore Railway, besides 'a morning burglars made another raid small amount of money and cigarettes. on the store of William Emery in the waiting station of the Atlantic Shore during the night to uttract their at-

Railway on Badger's Island. ip shortly before six o'clock.

lock, estimates that the thief or are trying to get a line on the job to thieves carried away twenty boxes of day.

tention and although the door was Entrance was gained by breaking smashed he job must have been done he door. The break was discovered very quietly. The place has been by the crew of the steamer Alice entered several times within a year doward when reporting for the first and the proprietor has suffered to s

Residents nearby heard nothing

great extent in the loss of his goods. The proprietor, in looking over his | The police on both sides of the river

## DIVES FROM BRIDGE TRESTLE

## Man Quietly Disrobes on Pier--Makes Three Plunges in Swift Tide

ear the draw of the Portsmouth some dive in the stream, coming to home city.

Diving from a treatle into the the surface he swam to the piling, swift tide of the Piscutaqua is a new climbed up and was soon again over stunt carried out by a man this noon peated three times. When asked commissioners today announced the who he was, he simply said "I am reassignment of beats for the entire Kittery bridge. The man, a stranger, from Somersworth and am doing this police force, which will go into exect appeared on the draw pier shortly on a bet of \$5.00. He won his bet, next Monday. This is the first time after 12 o'clock, when he disrobed but whoever he was he took a des the commission has made a general put on a pair of overains and was perate chance and his picture should seen to walk along the bridge to a ornament the souvenir post cards distance of 40 fool. Here he mount- when the next new lot are displayed time before now for the good of the ed the trestle made a hand in the windows in the stores of his service.

## KILLS SELF IN

Dr. John Scott Mason, a dentist of Saco, Me., was found dead in his room at the University club on Beaon street Friday morning. He bad committed suicide by taking cyanide f potassium. He was a graduate of he Harvard dental tchool in the lass of 1880 and received his degree og D. M. D. there.

Medical Examiner Magrath was notified and after an axamination orlered the body removed to the North

Frove street morgue. Some who saw the doctor upon his rrival at the club Thursday were truck by an appearance of fatigue and illness. A smaller room than the one he usually occupied having neen assigned him, he seemed at irst inclined to demur, but laughingy said it did not matter and carried p his own hand baggage.

Dr. Mason, was well known in this city and at Kittery Point, where he had passed several summers.

### TO HOLD A JOINT SOCIAL

Court Rockingham, F. of A., voted last night to have a social conjunction with Constitution Circle, C. of F., in Freeman's hall, Oct. 11. William E. Cogan, John Leary and John Quirk constitute the committee of arrangements of the court and Mrs. Nellie Philbrook, Mrs. Nellie Shields and Miss Margaret T. Mende the com-C. Pettirrew was instructed to arrange socials for the monthly meetngs of the winter.

#### SPECIAL MUSIC AT NORTH CHURCH .

Mr. Carl Behr, the well known conluctor of the Wentworth House or chestra will play the following program as violincello solos at the North church on Sunday morning: The Evening Star,"-from Tannhau

Wagner Berceuse" from Jocelyn, Godard Handel

FIRST VISIT IN 47 YEARS

'Charles Lewis,' now a resident of California, has been passing a month in this, his native city, being his first in this, his native city, being his first cor.

BACK BAY CLUB and Rye, with whom he renewed his covered by Special Policeman West he will visit in Providence and

### INQUEST BEING HELD

An autopsy was held this afternoon at Ham's undertaking rooms by Read the Herald every day.

mates of his boyhood days, but he ficer being critically sick and his re of public buildings, found several in Portsmouth, Kittery covery not expected. His heat is befriendships. Before returning to the Harry McCarty.

the stomach, cure constination.

## AT THE STAPLES STORE

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

on Fritz Lorenzen of the U. S. S. Petrol, who died suddenly on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Mason on Peverly Hill road.

#### SHAKEUP IN DOVER POLICE

appointed Llewellyn Cooper of Augusta as superintendent of public buildings to succeed Col. Francis shakeup, of the beats, but practically Keefe of Eliot. all have been changed from time to the appointment of Col. Cooper, was a member of the Legislature in 1899 and has been in the employ of the

There is one exception in the new State 11 years, the first four as mesorder. The heat of night patrolman sunger to the Governor and council had hard work to dig up the play- Robert Glroux is left as it is, that of and the last seven as superintendent

### KILLED A COW

DEPOSED

The train from Dover due in this Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to city at 10.35 struck and killed a chronic constipation. Get Donni's valuable cow on Saturday morning Regulets. They operate easily, tone near the Wentworth farm. The animal came up on the track and the engineer of the train was unable to

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- 1 Cote, slightly used, was \$250.00 now \$165.00
- 1 Martin Brothers, slightly used, \$300.00 now **\$150.00**
- 1 Esty, sample, was \$450.00 now \$289.00

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## Alex. Garner of Northwood Gets Away From Local Police Station.

day afternoon, later escaped from case he was given a suspended sen the cell room of the police station tence. and up to mid-night had not been

day by the constable of Northwood, ing apart the bars on the window n two charges, of being drunk and and crawling through. of assault on Frank Pelkey.

Alexander Carner, of Northwood, tenced to 30 days in Brentwood who was before police court on Fri with cost of \$26, and on the assault

He was taken down stairs and placed in the cell room and left in the corridor. Later when he was Garner was brought here on Fri- looked for he had escaped by wrench-

The officers were sent out but Gar On he drunk charge, he was sen ner had made good his escape.

## bul. Ohatibil.

Cantaued from page one.)

in a distant past as the necessary on in that hundred years they will then be able to note, is now left to us only to conjecture as a dream of t. e imagination. But, so far as the

concerned, we can do little better don to future generations. Its volce than to perpetuate unimpaired and undiminshed the national independesce which was secured to us by the War of the Revolution and the spirit substantial proof that you all justly and principle of liberty and equality and union which were established by the War of the Rebellion. For, under such government as that, science adherence to those principles of good and art and literature and learning will reach their highest achievements and the people its greatest happiness

found regret that you did not carve every soldier and sailor who went out dren's children for all time. from this town in any war, in defense whenever future generations who are still among us, have helpen monument had not forgotten surviving herces of the greatest war this fown with you, shall be placed that very shaft which we are dedi-

n passing, can each pick out the name of his aucestor and feel thereat an elevating and ennobling pride inspiring him to honorable resolution. the true spirit of our Republic. When of what it means to be a real Ameri-

he herces of our wars, but as a mes ality of our government itself is sage speaking from our own genera peaks, for all of you of this genertion who participate in its erection t will stand in all the future as some ippreciate the blessings which have been transmitted to you from your athers; some proof of your continued covernment which they established in blood; some proof of your desira to perpetuate those just rules and But the orator of that day a hun orinciples of citizenshipp which you dred years hence, unless the error is have inherited from your fathers and sooner corrected, will note with pro- some proof that, you are ardently concerned that those ideals, good upon the sides of this monument in government shall be transmitted unof his country. For the reason that gather here, they must be visibly re

these few survivors of the Civil War injuded that you who erected this to procure and establish this monu-Siege of Yorktown or the Fall of ment, it may seem to them that those Richmond; had not forgotten Washnames should be added, if at all, ington and Lincoln; had not forgotten more modestly by other hands in the the Boston Tea Parly or the Army of future. If that is your idea, I think the Potomac; and, best of all, had not you should know, at least, you the forgotten the principles of Liberty and Union and Freedom and Equality the world ever saw, by the pledge of which these had so indelibly stamped

is to them who established and sein hold and imperishable letters on cured those principles with the hayonet and the gun. It will be for those cating today; or, if that is impossible, who shall stand here one handred

tablet which shall be connected proof that they, too, have continued pression to the following immortal slave, without feeling a newer and therewith. For, when that shall have to sail by the chart of honor and the words, which may well stir us now stronger appreciation of what it been done, it will stand here to hour compass of Divine direction, which town in your presence, as you come our fathers used and which this and go each day, in a more vital and monument is intended to commemor-

sons will seem more real, personal Monument building is an outgrowth people to the illustrious Father of his the feet of the hill at the National personal relation to you, and its less ate.

when that is done the new people of the tuture shall more clearly know your traditions and be lifted up to that is done, the foreign born who ence and the other war which ce may chance to come hither to become mented the Union, will stand together citizens, will get a glimpse at least foundation work on which all future an. And when that is done, posterproperly of the nation depended lity shall know that even a private What accomplishments of this na soldier in a righteous cause may make his name immortal. This monument will stand here in your midst not only as a memorial to

imperishable letters, the name of impaired to your children and chip-

this younger generation who are upon the glorious American flag, It your own names and the names of monument of your own adherence to capital city, the Potomac river and by magic? coming after you, that sooner or later will stand in the future as much a every comrade who went out from those principles of your fathers as it the historic scenes of the childhood. Who can for a moment gaze upon

school children as they stop to read, lest sentiments of the people in any

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Mr. Carl Bear, one of the world's reat zither players and who is abroad as one of America's with the same if desired without exgreat players on this delightful and tra charge. romantic instrument will play on the same, and will also contribute some cello numbers.

Carl Behr Orchestra of Boston in, The floor will be dotted with small for parties. Light refreshments will

> The last hour and a half will be de voted to lovers of dancing. Purchasers of tickets on the floor will be assigned a reserved lable,

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generation. It occurs most largely read on its dome-shaped top the n periods of peace following the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant periods of war. Your monument here, and Farragut, and on the colossal dedicated today, is a local expression columns supporting it the names of if the same sentiment which has those distinguished heroes, Thomas, haracterized our people in erecting Meade, McPherson Sedswick, Reyhe greater monuments of the land. It nolds, Humphreys, Carfield and Mansis the newest born in the sreat family field, without feeling his blood quick if memorials which greet the rising en with patriolic fergor?

It was erected over a century after united country?

Country. Build it to the skies; you Capital, the upper life-sized fisures sive and eternal rock; you cannot History and the inscription: "They make it more enduring than his fame! died that their country might live," Construct it of the peerless Parian and then below, the two single figthan his life! Exhaust upon it the and Peare with an olive branch? rules and principles of ancient and Is there any doubt that even the modern art; you cannot make it more passing gaze of the busy populace a

to that great shaft which towers in of the people? few words the matchless Webster said history alone?

vast and splendid monument, not of inter of men for all time. oppression and terror but of wisdom,

that grandmenorial construction known as the "Temple of Panie" and unity and national brotherhood in the

sun from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Who can there look apon that There is one great national monu- modest granite monument nearby unment which seems particularly to derneath which sleep in one grave represent the people of the entire two thousand, one hundred and eleves country and which you may call your nameless and unknown dead, without own as much as this. I refer to the realizing as never before the infinite Washington monument at the Capital, sacrifice which was made for our

he Revolutionary War, although in . Who can today go forth over the bonor of, and named for, the Pather once barren and bloody battlefield of of our Country. Rising at the tre Geltysburg and see the almost numneudous height of five hundred feet, berless stones and munuments mark constructed of granite and contain-ing the historic position of that great ing material contributed from nearly army in the greatest battle of modern every state in the Union and several times without feeling the, national toreign nations, and overlooking the patriotic spirit steal over him, as it

ent among all our patriotic memor the hattlefield of Wicksburg and see ials. At the dedication of this monn those magnificent monuments point ment the venerable Robert C. Win-ling triumphantly to the skies, where thron, orator of the occasion, gave exponce were heard the chains of the

"Lay the cornerstone of a moun- | . Have you ever seen, and felt the ment which shall adequately bespeak impressions communicated to you by, the gratitude of the whole American the Peace monument which stands at principles! Found it upon the mas- ica weeping upon the shoulders of marble; you cannot make it - purer ures, Victory with a laurel wrenth

proportionate than his character!" | such a heantiful expression of nution M will be in keeping with your at sentiment will lead to a stronger thoughts at this hour if I ailude, also, desire for national peace on the part

to the heavens from Bunker Hill What youth can stand in the pres so high that you can almost see it come of those creat life like statues here from your own adjoining little, of Lincoln which have been erected It was dedicated only half a century in several of our large cities, with after that historic battle, where so out feeling that he, himself, is in ing since the 16th inst with Mr. and many New Hampshire heroes fught closer touch with that wonderful man such distinguished courage, than it was ever possible for him to Mass., returned home last evening. Pause for a moment and listen to a feel through the printed pages ca Phey report a very enjoyable with

Such a personality as that perpelu "Let our object be our country, our aled in such tangible, visible and whole country and nothing but our real form, almost speaking to you as country. And by the blessive of God you pass, cannot fail to leave a mar may that country itself become a vellous imprint for good on the char-

Or who can stand before the great of peace and of liberty, upon which equivarian monuments of General the world may gaze with admiration Grant and hehold the stern lines ments of that strong face without Monuments inspire to patriotism realizing his own courage instantion Who can stand in the great National becoming stronger, as if electrically cemetery a 4 Arllugion and look upon charged from some mysterious source? There is, too, a lesson of national

great monument at New Orleans bearing high in air 'on' a colossai column the life-sized statue of General Lee. It was erected after the var was over, after he had gracefully surrendered his sword to Grant and neknowledged his cause lost, and (lived with Grant loyally under the common flag uniting a common poo ple from the Canadian boundary to be Gulf. Its lesson to posterity will be the perpetuation of his strong rersonality and military genius, and the love and admiration in which he was held by his own prople at the time. The same is true of the many Confederate monouments in the South They will perpetuate local traditions, local heroes of a past growing/dimmer and dimmor and now reconciled in peace under the same ling as the monuments of the North. Allogether, they, too, teach history and teach it to the passing onthe and to the unlettered foreigner and teach it constantly and instant y as it can be taught in no other way Perhaps, the most wonderful mute eacher of the principles of our American Republic is the stalue or Liberty Enlightening the World. Rising at a height of some three hundred feet on a small island in New fork harber, - a grand figure of voman holding aloft a torch, first meets the eye of the approaching ship o remind our new incoming population that here is a welcome, and that this is a republic. And with such a welcome and such a greeting to our hores, the first lesson in patriotism s taught. And, appropriately enough, Mr. Jacques Benaventi, the grout be served, such as ice cream, ginger this was the suggestion and contribution and work of the people of Franco who stood shoulder to shoulder with is in our cause for national independ?

But while I will not allude further monument building in this country, trust that these words will add omething to your desire and deternination to visit some of these hisoric places of our country, if you have not already done so, and feel the inspiration which there, alone, you are able to feel; learn some of he lessons which there, alone, you may learn, and thus be able to do our part in perpetuating to the fuure the true American idea of pariotism. But, after all, these other nonuments are not more enduring han your magnificent shaft of impershable granite, and they teach only he same lessons as yours teaches Phis monument which you have erected and are here now dedicating stands and will forever stand, in your midst, preeminently as a teacher of patriotism. It is, indeed, a page of our national history on which are written the brave deeds of the brave ons of Barustead who contributed to he heroic service of our just wars. It is asshrine of patriotism around which your sons and daughters may some time kneel in fervent supplies. tion if ever the perits of their fathers shall seem to threaten them, it a voice in the wilderness crying eross the hilltops a warning to make straight the paths of the Republic. And it shall always be to all your hildren, as long as time shall last, a and of living, breathing personilica-

or of all that was grand and noble and heroic in their ancestors; a constant benediction on them, echoing down from the ever lengthening east; and, belter still, an inspiring prophecy of a peace on earth for al

### PERSONALS

time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Custave Peyser of are registered at Hotel Woodstack, New York.

Grand Keeper of Record and Seals Edward K. Webster of the Knights of Pythias of New Hampshire was here today.

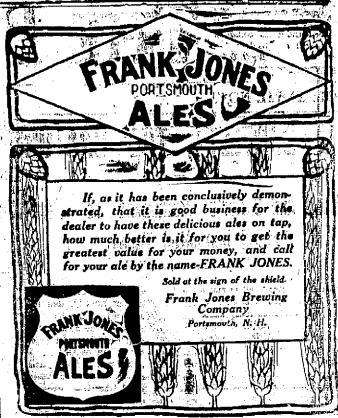
Albert H. Bickford of New Castle, left for Concord, where he will be he guest of Timothy G. Sullivan, a ormor inspector on the navy yard. Walter S. Woods, who has been playing with Troy, N. Y., is home for he winter. Waller is in fine shape ed is busy about his line home on Zew Castle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James 11. Dow of Chapel street, who have been visite drs. W. A. Hartwell of Needham,

Health of the Child.

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## PRESIDENT GUEST OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBU

Peorla, 14., Sept. 22.—A cloudless tendered him. From 4.30 to 6 he WARD rived here at 6.30 this morning on Herron, a relative of his wife, and at his special train from Kalamazoo, 6.30 p. m., he was the guest of honor The Knights of Columbus, whose and delivered an address on "Chrisquest he is, have arranged a busy topher Columbus and the Philipday for him.

Leaving the car at 8 a. m., the Knights of Columbus. President was escorted to Creve Coeur club, where he was tendered a of Columbus were present.

Leaving the clubhouse at 10 a. m., plain, but the President had nothing damaged. the presidential party was given an lo say before he left his private car automobile ride, bringing up at the to take up the day's program. Country club at noon, where a lunchllean state central committee. All a gait that a railroad man aboard put republican congressmen, state offi- at close to 60 miles an hour. One cers, republican members of the stretch of 60 miles, south of Niles, Relature and the chairman and Mich, was covered in 80 minutes. secretary of the republican county central committees in central Illinois were present. More than 200 sent

acceptances. Taft teday an At 3 p. m., the President was taken apprintments: to the clubhouse of the Knights of Columbus, where a recention was a minor court in the Panama canal morning.

Monterey, Tenn., to be a member of the Chickamaugn national park commission, and Gen. Gates P. Thurston of Nashville, Tenn., to be the secretory of historian of the Shiloh nalional park commission.

He left at midnight for St. Louis.

Three Appointees Named.

Spread of Unrest Throughout Europe Threatens

The Whole Structure of Western Civilization.

pines" at the annual banquet of the Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 21,-James J. Ward, the aviator, resumed his flight tary organs, and have no effect whatto the Pacific coast from Addison at ever upon the liver and stomach. President Talt got up early today neakfast by Rt. Rev. Edmand M and scanned the papers cagerly for 7.18 this morning. After flying about Keep your inside organs pure and Dunne, hishop of the diocese of Peo more complete returns from the Can-five miles some trouble developed in fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughria, at which about 40 priests of the ladian election than were available his engine, and the machine dropped by cleanse the stomach, remove the diocese and members of the Knights last night. The certain defeat of the to the earth, a distance of shout 60 undigested, sour and fermenting food closes the net by means of cords and government and reciprocity was feet, near Rathbone, and was badly and foul gases, take the excess bite

Coming down from Kalamazoo last extent of the damage to the machine bowels. com was tendered him by the republished the President's special hit up will not be known until Ward's me. A Cascarot fon'ght will make you ma, white spoited with black, Tentchanicians arrive on the scene.

J. Murphy, manager for Aviator and never have Headache, Billous-From his private car President James J. Ward, announced there this ness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Taft teday announced the following morning that Ward has withdrawn Stomach or Constinuted bowels. Casfrom the coast in coast race, as a carets belong in every household;

William J. Jackson, now judge of result of his fall near Addison this Children just love to take them.

## zone, to be judge of the supreme court of Panama; John T. Wilder of JUST TRY A TEN CENT BOX OF CASCASEIS

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Put aside-just once-the Ealts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oils or purga- are perched tame engles to be used as tive waters which merely force a decoys. passaseway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimen-

from the liver and carry out of the Ward escaped serious injury and system all the decomposed waste matis returning to Addiso on foot. The ter and poisons in the intestines and

feel great by morning. They work sing, ball white and half black. Sevwhile you sleep-never gripe, sicken SAYS WARD HAS WITHDRAWN, and cost only 10 cents a box from Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- A ispe- your druggist. Millions of men and fans are very costly. cial from Lockport says that James women take a Cascaret now and then

## SPAIN STRIKE

Madrid, Sent. 22,-General order is being maintained throughout the country. The number of strikers is diminishing and the general strike declared yesterday appears to have

Late lust night Premier Canalejas announced to the press that the strike is over everywhere. . .

Worthy of the Highest.
The talk had furned to the orpha children of Henry Donne of Cherryville. The former resident asked the stage driver how they had prospered. "They've done first rate," was the "Both of them have done first rate.

'Joe Eddie, he learned the carpenter's trade and has worked right along, and what somebody from over the Center said to me only last week about her in conversation regarding her husband "Emma Susan married Frank Baxter, one of the James Baxters. .

that man from the Center, he said to me: 'lahear Frank Baxter's been cho sen selectman. Well, I don't know but what he'll do all right for you,' he said; but, whether he's the man for the place or not, there's one thing certain if ever a woman looked sullable to the position of selectman's wife and would do it credit Emma Susan Baxter's that woman! "-Youth's Companion.

Too Many Books. Barnaby Rich in his preface to New Description of Ireland," published in 1000, writes; "One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books that doth so overcharge the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that is every day hatched and brought into the world, that are as divers in their forms as their authors be in their faces. It is but a thriftless and thankless occupation, this writing of books. A man were better to sit singing in a combler's shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, if he gets sometimes a few commendations of the judicious, he shall be sure to reap a thousand reproaches of the ma-

"My child was burned terribly bout the face, neck and chest. I, ap without bath plied Dr. Thomas' Ecloctic Oll. The Soud for Colored in Man of pain ceased and the child sank into york being a restful sleep."-Mr. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

#### TRAPPING EAGLES.

The Chinese Get Thom With a Daited Net and a Decoy Bird. Every year, according to an old cus

om, in the second quarter of the September or October maon, the lababitnsures You for booths Against a tung go to Mongolia to bunt the engles which abound in that region. The huntsmen march in troops along the roads, carrying on their shoulders long poles from which are suspended their linggage and provisions and on which

> The hunters make use of a large net spread open on the ground and batted with small dried fishes, in the midst of which is placed a fame eagle. The decoy naturally begins to deviar the bait and thus invites its wild cousins to follow its example. When the birds have alighted and are feeding the hunter, from his hiding place two o three hundred yards distant, quickly

Eagle hunting is very lucrative. The feathers are used in the manufacture of fans and are sold at a high price even in China. There are three sorts-Kiepei, black with white centers; Che eral eagles contribute to the making of a fan, for only a small part of the plumage can be utilized; hence these

High Finance.
"What makes him fook so soleiun?
He gets his month's salary tomorrow."
"That's just the trouble. His wife and his mother-in-law allow him 50 cents a week out of it, and he's trying to make up his mind to strike for dollart"—Atlanta Constitution.

"You got a raise in pay, didn't you?"
"Yes, but it didn't do me any good."

"I talk in my sleep, and my wife found out about it."—Toledo Blade.

Pretty Steady.

"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants to hire out to me. Is

"Steady? If he was any steadic he'd be motionless."—Judge.

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Photograph of King Alfonso by American Press Association. Nearly every country in Europe is menaced by internal disturbances. The situation of unrest recalls the 1848 been taken in Madrid; and the policement invertices armed with carbines. There is fear of a monarclist rising in Portugal. The assausination of Stolypin has thrown Russia into a forment in carbined in single inches electively willow the Irish railway aystoms are at a standard. There has been much rioting to Rudapest. The situation in Visaba as a sprious that business is paralysed and troops patrol the streets. An anti-militarist agitation preveils in Norway,

poriod, when half the monarchs lost their thrones. Conditions are perhaps worst in Spain, where the habit mive meet has assumed revolutionary proportions and martial law has been invoked. Extraordinary precentions have

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Playground, 1; ten acres. Population, 11,269. Taxes ssessed, \$207 000. Tax rate, \$22.60 per \$1000. Valuation 1910, \$9,205,877.

Churches and Missions, 11. .. Schools 11, employing 57 teachers. Children of School Age, 2,158.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911

#### LEADER IS NEEDED.

The twelitieth century will witness the renaissance, of the people-their rebirth and regenera tion. What they need is a lend, er. a man of inflexible bonesiy. of highly developed sympathy and understanding, capable of interpreting their hopes and translating their appirations into some big achievement for the cause of humanity itself. The question of emancipation come again, as it did in 1800, but if it does it will be for emancipation from the stavery of economic and social conditions resulting from the fallure to control or even effectively to regulate the signt monopolies.—William G. McAdoo.

### WILL IT UNITE THE PARTY

Some one has suggested that the Canada election will do more to unite the republican party than anythirty that has happened for years. Some good republicans made the the country is being ruined.

### BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The democrats cannot blame Taft for the defeat of reciprocity.

To the knockers-wait until Auditor Murray is on the job, before you Hundreds of Portsmouth begin to criticize him.

Champ Clark in his remark about the annexation of Canada caused the defeat of the reciprocity act. The Canadians actually believed that the and pains-Uniled States was to gobble up Canada, . Nothing to it!

The tramp who told the story of follow. falling into the Piscataqua river and A Portsmouth citizen tells here then overtaking his train at Butler's reliable remedy for kidney ills. siding, has certainly missed his call. Leslie Whitehouse 7 Thornton St. ing. The "Yellow Journals" should Portsmouth, N. H., says: "About a emergency.

room does not soon mend its ways, move. There was also a dull, throb-Col. Joshua Vanghan should be sum- bing ache across my loins and the moned here post haste. Col. Vaughan kidney secretions were highly colored or of Records and Seals Edward K. with his many years of experience in and contained acdiment. Doan's Kidthe South ward, should be able to get ney Pills, preserved, at. Philbrick's the proper pace for the clock.

in New Hampshire, and there seems cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo to be a general sentiment that the New York sole agents for the United next legislature ought to pass a new States. game measure making in swinz first the poer for shooting the new take ne other.

fusey Willieboy hats which leak The Portsmouth Herad there willow hats which look whiskers at every port.—Laconia Democrat.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston pulled Published every evening Sendays of another grand stand play on and holidays excepted, by the Herald Thursday and the Boston public appear to believe it all.

> Those Melien rumors are getting hoping that next week will bring something new to relieve the monotony.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

New Jersey has a law which pro nibits the use of vehicles of any kino to carry voters to the polis, and the law has been pronounced constitutionat. This law was enacted on the

theory that a man who doesn't take INTERESTS interest enough in an election to walk to the polls, should not be allowed to vote, but in actual practice such a law may take the right of voting from an invalid or a man who might happen to have a broken leg, to say nothing of voters who live at a distance from their polling place, and would be disfranchised unless they walked the steam cars. At this distance it. looks as if the New Jerseyites had carried reform to an unreasonable extreme.-Laconia Democrat.

#### TRIBUTE TO A SOLDIER

The love, respect and friendship for an officer in the army was quietly of our busy square Friday between the horse of twelve and one. Within closed doors of the North chuch and one lone person as a listener, the love for Hancock was expressed through instruments as messengers. Mr. Alex Bilbruck and Carl Behr.

desiring to gratify the wish of a lover of good music in the person of Capt. Hancock. He having expressed a desire to hear a church organ and 'cello in conjunction, was invited to the North church to feast on numbers for these, two instrumentace)

in silence and alone, this lover of music sat and filled his soul with the harmonies of Wagner, Reinke, Goddard, Handell and others, On the stained windows the Christ

in mute silence, with uplifted arms looked on, and in the quiet of this Temple of God one could mentally near the words of the great Master "Where two or more have gathered in my name, there will I be also, and

do I am with you always." It was the Christ spirit which dominated these two sons of Orpheus io a noble act of love, which gave pleasure to a soul permeated for the highest art on earth among men. SS at

#### PLAN TO PREVENT CLOSING OF SOUTHERN YARDS

A movement is said to have been started to block the plan of Secretary Meyer to practically close some of claim that the reciprocity movement the smaller southern pavy yards and was contrary to republican principles stations in the interest of economy. and that now is the time to hoist the At present appropriations for the actrue colors. Let us hope that this is tual maintenance of the navy yards all true and that the party may get and it is left to the secretary of the together for the good of the country, navy to disburse this among the dif-Things are certainly driftin g towards ferent yards in his discreation. The trouble for the general business pros appropriation for the current fiscal been transferred from the railroad great Parisian dressmaking establish low, Wilson, Primrose and in all institutions and the business of retary's plan are expected to urge that instead of making this lump appropriation. Congress shall Itself specify the exact amount of money to be expended at each yard and station for maintenance. This would

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secure his services at once, for an year ago I began to have trouble from my back and kidneys. Often a sharp catch darted through my body and If the clock at the South Ward became so had that I could hardly Pharmacy, corrected my trouble and

I have had no veturn attack," It is now legal to shoot straw hats For sale by all dealers. Price 50

## IFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

## Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Our good friend, the Now Hamp ed by Capt Greenlent, of Nashua. He was gleaned the following facts, celebrations cause an increase in the shire Gazette, is not dead, but born, is abundantly well qualified in every which will be of interest not only to inumber of industrial accidents? I and comes to us in all the radiance respect for the position, and we feel the old time show goers but to the did not, until recently I learned from of youthful smiles. We are happy to assured will perform the duties there present generation. Music halk, or an employer's liability insurance that class condition. Super chronicle its renewed energy.—Bos of as efficiently as any other afficer Portsmouth theatre as it is now call-company's agent to that effect. Their tion, fine view of Great Bay. of the some rank in the regiment.

Fourth Regiment.

Fourth Regiment, which is command-duty.

peen stationed at Fort Constitution, the Ellsworth Guards of Seabrook, left this city on Monday morning, Capt. D. A. Titcomb, have received ing night and John Woffs and Mar-munity. having been ordered into camp at orders from the Governor, to be in Manchester. They will enter the readiness for duty as a permanent nings. garrison at the Fort, and are now Sir filling up their ranks for that pur-Mr. G. Frank Towle, of this city, pose. They are to be regularly enlisthas received a commission as First ed and mustered into the U. S. ser-Lieutenent in a company in the vice and assigned this particular

deprive the secretary of any discretionary power.

#### RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Rebecca G. Whilldin is ound here from Raritan River, N. J., with a cargo of clay, being the first and reverentially shown in the midst or several years to come here with such a load. A large trade in this commodity died out here only reently.

Schooner Rachell W. Stevens sailed rom Norfolk, Thursday with a cargo of coal for this port.

Schooner Rodney Parker, at anchor below has been chartered to load granite at Stonington, Me.

Schooner William M. Waiker loaded coal at the Consolidation docks riday for Wells, Me. ARRIVED BELOW

gunboat Mariecta, Cooper, ijantano. U. S. Tug Patapaco, Norcott, Nor-

Schooner Mary E. Morse, McLean Stonington, Me., for Boston, with saving blocks.

Schooner Harrie M. Young, Tarr Linekin's Bay, Me., for Gloucester. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Perth. imbby, towing barges Bristol, with 00 tons of coal to the Consolidation loal company, and Beverly for Portand (proceeded with latter barge.) Steam light Hercules, Rowe, Plum

bland with sand for navy yard, Power yacht Hupa C. Howard Zark, Jr., of Philadelphia, i n tow of teamer Winona.

SAILED U. S. Rievenue Cutter Androscoggin cruising.

Schooner Grace Darling, Cheverie,

### RAILROAD NOTES

Assistant Supt. Henry Scannell of the Portland division, Boston & Maine, is ill at his home in Chelsea. Work has been started on the construction of the 75 foot turntable at North Berwick.

Wiley.

changes recently made.

Three bridges on the Hampton marshes have been repaired by the carpenters crew from this city.

Superintendent of signals Young, are arranging for the installation of an together with bail buttons in white interlocking plant at Maine Central.

A reinforced concrete arch over the Saco river, at Conway, has been completed also one at Bear Camp on the Conway branch.

'A new station at Union will short y be opened.

Double block signals will shortly be in operation on the Conway branch between Foundry station and the Water Works, north of Somers. worth station, covering a distance of three and one half miles.

### AUDITING THE BOOKS

The accounts of the Grand Lodge, shire, including those of Grand Keepday by Supreme Representative Chauncey B. Hoyt and W. Kirk Chadwick, the latter being treasurer of the city of Dover,

ish the four party line service and servic next month, add the to heavy and tool

### MME. PAQUIN'S GOWN.

Worn by the Great French Dressmaker.



PAQUIN MODEL IN BROADCHOTH,

navy blue cloth placed at equal distances to form inch and a half stripes. Over this is posed the tunic, which opens at the left side to reveal the Roadmaster Vose of Portland and striped petticont. On one corner of the tunic is a large motif in soutache. pearl placed in double lines along the edge.

A Georgia Woman inventor.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Valdosta Ga., has recently invented two kitchen and welcomed at every function? devices which will be of great good to housekeepers. One of these is a newspaper work is the indignation coffee and tea strainer, the other a which some people display when a percolator, and both may be used with the ordinary teapot or coffee pot. -.

The two new inventious save money as well as time, the inventor claims, right of sale of her useful articles. Mrs. Smith's invention, which indi-

entes a práctical interest in bousehold affairs at this time when women are so generally charged with carelessness in this direction, is most rethe Atlanta committee to exhibit her inventions in the woman's department will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., early in September.

An Obliging Dector. "Doctor, I've tried everything and I "Can't you mapage to do some The telephone company will abothing for me?

our residents of both sexes, are in as if they were gossips. Many stories terested in the excellent moving ple- looked up are never printed. Many ture and vandeville exhibition given are found to be different from what at Music hall, perhaps it will be of was first reported. Fair play on the interest to be lold about the early part of the citizens will be met with attractions at this popular play house fair play on the part of the news-The writer recently had the pleasure paper man. of inspecting the date book of John O. Ayres, who was the first munager of the play house and from it games, pionics, carnivals and other ed was opened on January 29, 1878 by figures show that a big colgeration Charles H. Thayer stock company, in any manufacturing community is About twenty recruits, who have Fort Constitution.—We learn that who played a three nights engage always preceded by an increase in ment presenting Caste, on the open- the number of accidents in that comried Life, on the two succeeding ever There's a reason for this increase

> was occupied by the Portsmouth Re finger gets caught in a machine, or of our prominent citizens, who had pens, and another injury is reported. given up strong drink and joined the The insurance men insist that club, which at that time was the number of the accidents are intenthe city. The meetings were held his hand, or let his finger get, pinchon Sunday evenings in the old Tem- ed in a machine, or in some way conof the well known temperance work get a day off and go to the game ers of the country as well as local it looks like pretty expensive amuse exponents addressed the meetings, ment to me. The old Temple was destroyed by fire early one Sunday evening in December 1876, a meeting of the Reform club being scheduled for that evening. Fortunately the fire occurred, before the hall was filled with the large number that usually attended these meetings.

Among the attractions presented Nowell Brothers' concert, Washburn's Last Sensation, A Celebrated Case, city ordinance. The Berger Family, John Stetson's win, Harlow's orchestra concert, Bos- at Washington. ton Theatre Co., L. V. Newell's concert. Uncle Tom's Cabin, Fanny Davenport, Bryant's Minstrels, John Stet-Brothers, Buffalo Bill, Blanche Meda, Doilie Bidwell, Duprez Minstrels, A. S. Palmer, Edith Wendell concert, Il Trovatore opera company.

Trovatore opera company.
The old time favorite Uncle Tom's Advance Cabin held the boards on New Year's evening 1879, and during the month of January the attractions were May Fiske's Blondes, Martinez opera company, Dollie Bldwell, Goldberg. In February the first of the Gilbert Ladies and Suffivan operas, Pinafore was presented to a Portsmouth audience the house receipts being nearly \$600. Offier attractions that month were the Swedish quartette, James Maffit pantomine company, and Theo Titon. During the year the following black, \$10.00. attractions appeared \* Genevivere Ward, Henry Morgan, Mary Anderon, Anthony and Parsons, Stetson's \$15.00 to \$18.00. Babes in the Woods, Lilliputian opera-Co., Boston Theatre Co., with North Bartlett, Struck Oil Co., Charlotte mixtures, \$18.00 to \$25.00, This strikingly handsome three piece | Thompson | Ninth Regiment band, costume was designed by and made Laurent opera company, Maggie Mil-The post office at Eliot depot has for Mme. Paquin, the head of the chell, Vaverly's opera company, Rar-American Cloak Co. peots of the country. There is unrest. was \$1,290,000. Opponents of the sec. Wilson, wilson, Frindrose and wests was \$1,290,000. Opponents of the sec. Wilson to the store of Charles W. ment that bears her name. The skirt Minstrels, Prof. Carpenter, Gus Wilson, wrans the fixure just about as closely liams. Moulton opera company. Tony wraps the figure just about as closely liams, Moulton opera company. Tony Edwin W. Smith of North Hampton as possible and does not be speak incompanies and does not be speak incompanies and does not be speak incompanies. The narrow of perticon of Portland division under the proceeding of Portland division under the broadcloth, with ornamental straps of Changes recently made.

As possible and does not be speak incompanies, and find the Two Portland, in Kit, Joe Jeff Por Baird's Minstrels, Harry Bloodgood and Boston Theatre company.

> admit that the reporter who acurate ly and fairly portrays what takes place in his city does an inestimable service. Why should he not be treated with courtesy and respect every where and assisted in the performance of his duties by every citizen R. Capstick, Rogers St One of the disagreeable features, of reporter courteously asks a question concerning some happening which has come to his notice. There are and Mrs. Smith is being besieged by beople who, under such circumstaninventors and manufacturers for the ces, entirely forget that they are ladies and gentlemen, and speak, ir a fashion of which they would the heartily ashamed could they bea themselves as others hear them. If their prejudice or ignorance would Knights of Pythias of New Hamp freshing and she has been invited by allow them to see straights they would see that a report has come in to the newspaper office, perhaps true of the Appalachian exposition, which and perhaps false, and that the ol ject of the reporter in speaking to them is to ascertain the exact facts so that, if any mention is to be made, can't get to sleep," complained the it may be accurate rather than inac-voice at the other end of the tops curate. The people interrogated should be grateful rather than indignant, that they are asked before any thing for me! The doctor kindly. "Inst thing in printed. A newspaper the bold the wire and The sing yes a "lat to give the thingsity the sent that which is of interest to it. The men.

How few people are disposed to

concerned in it desire the facts Do You Want to Que stated to absolutely accurate if pos-The Observer rible. They can be so only if the reporters are dealt with courtesly In these days, when so many of service, and not treated suspiciously

> Did you realize that base ball Easy terms.

many in the number of accidents. Operators get their minds fixed on the cel-On Feb. 3 and 17, these being pre ebration, and forget their work, with sumbly Sunday evenings, the hall the cresult that a knife slips or a form club, a club composed of many some other unlooked for thing hap-Residence—Brackett Road, N. H. leading temperance organization of tional, and that an operator will cut pl, prior to its being burned and some trive to injure himself so that he can Electrical

### TROUBLE OVER THE FLAG

Mayor Speer has compelled the U S. Marine corps to haul down its colors in Denver, and as a result the mayor may be involved in an im broglio with the U.S. government. Two of the official flags of the

marine corps were hung over the at Music ball during the year of 1878 sidewalk from the building in which was John Stetson's Robin Hood, the recruiting station has its head Will be pleased to furnish quarters. This is in violation of a

Capt. Hoyes, in charge of the re Babes in the Woods, Alice Oates, cruiting station will probably take Carleton opera company, Nat Good the matter up with the authorities

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K. Sharpe, the friend of Scott, writing to Robert Chambers in 1825, recounted

some of his experiences during his

wanderings among the tombs in Holy

of the royal bodies shown in the chapel

of Holyrond House—one entire, saving the hand. \* \* \* In later times, I puld

a visit to the chapel after the roya

said the femule in charge, if ye had can here a while syne I and had show-

edive muckle mair in this placemiking James the Fifth's shuther (shep)(472)

and Lord Darniey's thigh banes, and a gude bit o' the Earl o' Buchan's

vault had been closed.

"I remember many fragments

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M. D.

Kittery, Sept. 23. Samuel Edwards, who has been at the Cottage hospital for surgical treatment, was taken to his home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon of Wells will pass Sunday with his George Damon of Governdather. ment street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leftwich and three children, and Miss Maria C. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., who are buring this part of the country in their automobile, were guests Wedlesday night and Thursday of John Mangton and daughter, Miss Hut-

Mrs. Ida Marshall of York, is the suest of her daughter, Mrs. J. D.

The officers recently elected by the grange to fill vacancies for the ster buoy. nemainder of the year, were installed, at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

James Able has moved into the ouse he purchased, and occupied by Charles Lawson, while Mr. Lawson Harbor, Me., was at Prisbee's wharf has taken the tenement just vacated Friday afternoon. She is towing the

Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Pray have re urned from a visit with her parents

Rev. Fred C. Norcross returns to lay from a short visit in New Sharon be occompanied by Mrs. Norceoss, who his been there for

Mrs. Ira F. Knight of Saco, Me. has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Adams on Rogers road Mrs. Lizzie Noyes of South Framingham, Mass., is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Charles Farwell. At the Second Christian church on Sunday there will be preaching at 10:30, Sunday school at 12; Chriştian Endeavor at 6, topic, "Missions in Africa; leader, Miss Estella Kramer. Preaching at 7. Special music by ordial invitation extended to all.

Advance agents for a new wet Thursday as the guests of frieids in ash laundry in Portsmouth have een in town the past few days, securing customers.

Ruce Public library closes today in order that the librarian may have her annual vacation.

Service at the Second Methodist church will be in the vusual order Preaching at 10:30 by pastor, Rev. Fred Norcross. Bible achool at 12 Vespers with short sermon and special music at 5. Epworth League at 6, topic, "The Exemplary Life" leader Mrs. Percival Rogers. Cordial parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wentinvitation extended to all.

Miss Annie M. Prince is much imroyed from a few days' illness, Albert Sprague, tenor, will sing at her school studies. the Methodist church in York on

Miss May and Kathleen Meloon of Newmarch street, are in Bangor, on official visit during the past week,

Mrs. Arthur Baker of

tive lane on Friday entertained ing a sojourn in the White Mountains, Mrs. Herbert Baker of Kittery Point, and Mrs. Kupper of New York, latter Mr. Baker's sister: and disa Anna Johnson and Miss Alma laisdell of York.

Harold Leyden is able to be out afer his recent illness.

This afternoon the Riversides and George Snow has recovered from is illness, and resumed his duties the laundry he recently opened on Maplewood avenue, Portsmouth.

The Ladies Aid of the Free Baptist burch will meet with Mrs. Josephine Frisboo' Thursday evening, Sept. 27.

## ROCHESTER **FAIR**

COLD SPRING PARK ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, "THURSDAY, FRIDAY."

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which is in the Barbor with 900 tous of coal for the Atlantic Shore Railway, will be towed to Cape Perpolee to discharge, after which the coal will be brought back over the line to the power house there. This roundabout arrangement is made necessary by the wreck of Cutts' wharf, where the coal is usually unloaded.

Miss Ada Foye, who has been vis iting relatives here and at Eliot for sometime past, has returned to her home in Brockton, Mass.

Miss Georgine M. Mosee of Ports mouth was a visitor in town on Fri-

A florse of Frisbee Brothers, fell while coming up the hill near the store Friday afternoon with a wagor load of coal. A shaft of the wagon was broken.

The sloop Mystic Belie, Capt. Tom Orawley lost her propeller outside Friday, by striking a submerged lol

Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Amee ar on a vacation trip to the White Mountains.

The power yacht Winone of Winter delphia to Boston.

A, Harvey Knight and Leon P Spinney left this week for Waterlile, Me., to attend Colby University, this being Mr. Knight's second year and Mr. Spinney's first in that insti-

Mary Buck is in New Castle, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Dixon of Kittery visited elatives here on Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Welch of Somere

worth was the guest of Thaddeus Knight and family Thursday. Henry C. Knight, principal of the

grammar school in South Berwick, is onfined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Merrow passed

Miss Mary A. Staples sustained stroke of paralysis riiday morning

this being the second attack. Regular meeting of John F. Hil

range next Monday evening. The revival meetings at the Adven hurch still draw large audiences.

Mrs. Charles McPhail is entertain ing a friend from Boston at the home of her parents.

Miss Nettie Wentworth visited her worth of South Berwick Junction, or Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Paul has returned t

Miss Laura Porter has entered Til on Seminary this term.

The stork has made this town as honoring three families with a call. Quite a party from here are enjoy

Dancing School Wrap.

Very much on the order of a Red Riding Hood cape is the little wrap seen designed for wear over the dainty, lit



tle dancing school dress. The hood is n fine protection against the wintry heary material is suitable for the cape, with a pretty silk lining for the food.

Up to Snuff.

The farmer had bought a pair of shoes in the city shop. "Now, can't I sell you a pair of sine trees?" suggest-

Don't get fresh with me, sonny, replied the farmer, bristling up. dun't lieflere shows kin be glischten tree fiby morth, believe rubben grow on rubber plants or orsters of oyster plants, b'gosh!"-- Exchange.

## For the Children

Loggerhead Shrike, or "Butcher Bird."



The bird whose photo heads this ar ticle is something of an anomaly. The shrike belongs to the family of singing birds, and yet he is more bloodthirsty than any of our true birds of and black fellow as he sits quietly upon some fencepost or other point of vantage no one would ever suspect that be was patiently nounce upon some smaller bird. Suddenly he launches into a weak, soft ong which is quite pleasing.

This bird lives exclusively upon insects, birds and the smaller quadru-peds. The name "butcher bird," peds. The name which is commonly used for this shrike, is extremely appropriate, for he has a curious habit of impaling his prey upon thorns and along barbed wire fences. I have seen whole rews of huge grasshoppers banging in rows on such fences. This shrike, the loggerhead, is found over a wide range in the southern part of the United States, while in the north he is replaced by the great northern shrike.

Although this bird sings and resembles a number of our innocent birds. he does not fool the smaller feathered folk. They have all learned from sad experience what to expect from this enciny, and they no sooner sight him than they burry to the underbrush with burried calls of alarm.

The "butcher bird" is rather a small rascal to have such a bloody record, being only about eight and a half inches in length. The upper surfaces are generally a clear slate color; below white, with a slight wash of ash, There is a spot of white on each black wing and some on the back tail. JAMES SPEED.

A University Game, Autority and a unitaged neasure, Princeton, Two great generals.

A point of the compass and a part of pin. West Point.

A great American statesman. Ham-

A noted Frenchman who was a friend to all Americans. Lafayette, What college is located on the shores of Lake Michigan? Northwestern uni-What California college was founded In honor of the deceased son of a Unit-

ed States senator? Leland Stanford. Jr., university. What noted university has a hospital in connection with it? Johns Hop-

Name the oldest college of Virginia.

Hampdon Sidney. / What college has the honor of having founded the first foreign missionary society of America? Williams.

In Faroff Lapland. The Lapps have a custom that in tionally to the boy or girl. Fond par ents also give a reindeer to the nurse or person who first discovers the baby

amusing. All the children get on their knees in a ring. Then they hold their toes with their bands and move by jumps. The one who can jump fast est without letting go his toes wins the game. The mistakes that occur are never serious, but are ludicrous as the children go hopping about.

Captain Kidd's Grave.

Most children know the story of

Captain Kidd, the pirate who "sailed and sailed," but few children, or grown folks, for that matter, know that there is a grave in the quaint old city of Savannah that is said to be the resting place of this "bold saller man.". The tembstone was erected in the night, and no one seems to know anything about it except the legend concerning it. There is no inscription on it; nothing but a circling serpent on all four sides.

In French built the hands are tied behind, and there is quite as much sport in the game and less risk than if the eyes are blindfolded.

Playground Reciprocity.
If heroic deeds you dure,
Others in your prowess share,
If success you fail to meel
Others lose in your defeat. Join with others when you can

To promote the playground filan.

Bports and games you had to learn.

Teach the others in your turn. Kindly deeds and beloud ways; da Make for playerquide happy days, acres one must do his best of

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## sures a small property to their children. When a baby is born they set aside a reindeer and keep it and all its young until the child is grown, and then the herd is furned over unconditions. When the herd is furned over unconditions are the herd is furned over unconditions.

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## F. Lorenzen Went Into House on Peverly Road and Died---Natural Causes.

the U. S. S. Petrel, died very sudden and she went up and asked if he ly Friday evening at the home of was sick. He did not answer, and Mrs. Mary Mason on Peverly Hill she found him dead lying on the road. An investigation by Medical bed. He had disrobed and had gone Referee, Dr. W. D. Walker, was made to bed when stricken. and he was of the opinion that death and Captain Burke sent out Officer had been due to heart failure.

Lorenzen, who was known as eree Walker. Louie, had been passing the evening. They went out and made an inveshe left there to return to his saip, his ship notified. On his way he called at Mrs. Ma- Lorenzen was known by several

Mrs. Mason told him to go up the service over 20 years. stairs and go to bed if he wished. In his clathes were found \$11 in and he did. Shortly after Mrs. Ma bills and some change.

F. Lorenzen, a first-class gunner on son heard him gasping for breath,

Philbrick and notified Medical Ref-

with Jack Aikerman, on the Peverly tigation and the body was turned road, and shortly before ten o'clock over to Undertaker O. W. Ham, and

son's and sat talking with her some people living in that section and was time, and then asked if he could lay a frequent visitor. He was a tine down, as he was not feeling well. looking, big fellow and had been in

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Edwin P. Moullon, pastor, Res. dence: 220 Cass street.

10.30 a. m., Preaching by the pastor, at 7.45. should keep their eyes and our 7.45.

7.30, Evening service. Subject of pas-

tor's sermon: "Portsmouth's great- 10.30, Morning worship. est need. 12.00. Sunday school.
Mid week service Friday evening 6.30. Epworth L eague. est need."

at 7.30. All who have no church 7.30. Evening scrvice. home are cordially invited to these Subject of Sunday, morning ser services. Seats free.

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ion Mouiton. Sunday school at noon.

ing at 6.30 p. m. 'All are welcome.

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Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening

Subject: "Reasons why people Prayer meeting Friday evening a

11.45, Men's Bible Class, and Bibl. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

> Lyle L. Gaither, pastor. 12.00, Sunday school.

mon: "Awake! Arlse! Thy Light for Evening subject: come."

Wednesday evenig at 8 o'clock the

Second Quarterly conference. Rev. Charles H. Emmons pastor. in Friday evening at J.30 prayer-meet

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Sunday school at 11.50.

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Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Sub ject: "The Ship on the Reefs." Christian Endeavoy and mid-week ervice on Friday evenig.

The offering for Education win be eceived on Sunday morning.

### ST. JOHN'S PARISH.

The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. 5.60 a. m., Holy Communion, Chapel. 10.30 a. m., Morning Prayer: Litany Church.

Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold f. Folsom.

Sunday school and Evening Prayer will be resumed the first Sunday in October.

east of St. Michael and All Angels Friday, Sept. 29th. 0.30 a. m., Morning Prayer: Holy

Communion. Chapel. .00 a. m., Evening Prayer: Address. Chapel.

### NEWINGTON

Mr. William Furber has had water onveyed into his house by means f a bydraulic ram.

Miss Panline Knox who is visiting ier aunt in Attleboro, Mass., attended the ordination of our former pasor, Rev. Don I. Patch, at Seekonk, R. I., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lefavour and laughter Rosamond, who bave been he guests of her sister, Mrs. Justin Rand, have returned to their home in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefavour of Beverly, Mass., have been passing a few days with her sister, 'Mrs. Josephine lloyt.

Miss Tina Bennett of Portsmouth is passing a week with her aunt, Mrs. William Furber.

Mrs. Clarence deflochement is enertaining her uncle, Mr. Wilson from owa who is a remarkably active man. Although 84 years of age he traveled from his home in the West to New Hampshire alone and is now enjoying the beautiful air and scen-

A party from Portsmonth gave dance in the town ball on Wednesday evening.

Piscataqua Grange conferred the hird and fourth degree upon five new members at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edith Hoyt has returned from tupply my wants.—Exchange.

t visit to her sister in Maine. Lawrence Staples was a visitor it South Eliot on Wednesday.

## AN INSPIRING TRIBUTE.

it Made a Remarkable Scene in the House of Representatives.

A touching scene occurred in the house of representatives a number of years ago when an aged member from New Jersey arose and for the first time addressed the speaker. All eyes were turned in his direction as he stood calmly awaiting recognition. He was tall, spare and erect. His vener able appearance and kindly expression coupled with most courteous manners at once commanded attention.

As in husky tones be again said "Mr. Speaket" there came from the farthest end of the great, bull in a whisper, but distinctly heard by and the words, "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt." moment later and from the floor and gallery many voices blended in the familiar refrain, "Don't you re-member sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

The ovation which immediately followed was such as is rarely witnessed in the great hall. Business was sus pended for the moment and the hand the new member warmly grasped by the chosen representatives of all parties and sections. It was an inspir ing tribute, one worthily bestowed The member was Thomas Dunn Engish, author of the little poem, sung it palace and cottage, which found its way into all languages and touched at thing of Men I Have Known."

### CURIOUS ESKIMO LIVING.

The Pallet Rooms in Homes Entirely Italy. Devoid of Furniture. iture is quite unknows

common Eskimo home," writes the wife of the Danish governor of Greenland, Anna Bistrup, in an article on temporary Civilization. "Eskimo Women In Greeinnd" in th Century. "The houses of the Eskimus are all

built of stone and turf, with the win dows opening toward the sun, the one entrance always being on the side that is least exposed to the wind. Along the back wall runs a platform, a pallet of boards, raised eighteen inches above the floor. It is from six to eight feel deep, and through its whole length it is divided into rooms or spaces of eight or ton feet. Each room is separated from the neighboring room by a partition of board or skin. An open passage runs the whole length of the house along the pallet rooms and serves for the traffic of all the inmates. but each pallet room claims for its

own the bit, of passageway, adjoining. "Each patlet room is occupied by one family, and there they stay night and day. The liest pallet room is the innermost and is always occupied by the owner of the house or the oldest if the house has more than one owner.

Black Eggs.
The black Cayuga duck, a South

American bird, frequently lays black eggs. The coloring does not penetrate the shell, being due to an olly pigment which can be rubbed off. In successive layings the coloring fades and dis-

The Usual Way: She-What would you do if you had money enough to supply your needs? He-I'd start in to make a lot more to

#### Bechtel, J. H. Proverbs. Benson, A. C. Ruskin; a study in ersonality.

Crffin, C. H. Appreciation of the Drama.

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nost trying circumstances, obeying

orders to save a human life when be

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arries, Carlos G. Wood of Effication

ville, N. Y., a nineteen year-old sea-

man of the gunboat Padueah, was

Jilmer, his wife, ther mother and

maid up the Piscataqua River, was

precked Sept. 4 by a gasolene explo-

ess injured. Seaman Wood was bad-

ly burned. Commander Gilmer, un-

Wood jumped overhoard, swam to

ier rescue and brought her on his

back to the sinking boat. The en-

tire party was then rescued in row

Noca, Admiral Nicholson says:

In a letter of praise to Seaman

uch trying conditions, and your en-

ire forgetfulness of self, deserve

and receive the heartiest commenda

ion of the Department."

TEMBER, 1.11.

Couch, Sir A. T. Juiller, Oxford Book of English Verse

Crowe, Byre Homes and Haunts of Thackeray, (Presented). Hazlitt, William. Lectures on the English Poets, and English Comte

Writers. Hourtieg, Louis. Art in France. Huckel, Oliver. Siegfried; a dramtic poem by Richard Wagner, freely translated into poetic narrative form, Jenner, Mrs. Henry, Christian

lymbollani

Kingsland, Ms. Burton. Book of Good Manners.

Lee, Sidney. Stratford-on-Avon. Low, W. H. A Painter's Progress. Lucas, E. V. Wanderer in London. Meriwether Lee. Seeing Europe w Antomobile.

Mitchell, M. J. Fireless Cook Book Munsterberg, Hugo, Psychology and the Teacher-National Conference of Charities

and Corrections. Proceedings at the 17th Annual Session. (Presented.) Pictorial and Descriptive Guide to Stratford-o-Avon. Reed, C. A. Camera Studies of

Wild Birds in Their Homes. Ricci, Corrado. Art in Northern Seignobos, Charles. History of

Mediaeval and Modern Civilization Seignobos, Charles. History of Con-Swinburne, A. C. Poems.

Singleton, Esther. Guide to the Synge, J. M. Playboy of the West-

rn Worla: Synge, J. M. Riders to the Sea.

Timbs, John. Clubs and Club Life England. Watson, William. Poems. 2v.

Barber, Marcin. Britz of Head-

uarters. (Presented): : : Beach, R. E. Ne'er-do-Well. Bindloss, Harold, Prairle Court-

Buckrose, J. E. Down Our Street. Burnett, F. H. Secret Garden. Carruts, Hayden, Track's End. Chisholm, A. M. Boss of Wind River Deland, Mangaret. Iron Woman. Doyle, A. C. Last Galley. Fillinore, P. H. Young Idea. Johnson, Owen., The Warmint (P) ented).

MacGrath, Harold, Carpet of Bar

Mitchell J. A. Panlora's Box. Pemberton, Max. White Motley Reed, Myrtle. Weaver of Dreams. Smith, F. H. Kennedy Square. Thanet. Octave, pseud. Storie Phat End Well.

Tracy Louis. Silent Barrier. Twain, Mark, pseud, Tom Sawyer

Aviggin, K. D. (Mrs. Riggs). Mother

Carey's Chlokenc. For Young Readers.

Barbour, R. H. Four Alloat. Barbour, R. H. Four in Camp. Higham M. A. Merry Animat, Tules. Blaisdell, M. F. Polly and Dolly. Blaisdell, M. F. Tommy Tinker's

Cherubini. Pinocebio in Africa. Clarke, H. A. Child's Cuide

Curlis, A. T. Grandpa's Little Girls Curtis, A. T. Grandpa's Little this and Their Friends. Grandpa's Little Curtis, A. T:

Girls at School. Curtis, A. T. Grandpa's Little

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cah, carrying Commander W. W. Holland R. S. Boy Scouts of Birch bark Island. Kinssley, Charles. The Heroes or, Greek Fairy Tales for My . Chil-

sion. All of the party were more or dren. MacDonald, E. R. Our Little Canadlan Cousip. Clara ed. Story book Murray,

aware of the seuman's wounds, ordered him to save Mrs. Gilmer, who Price, O. W. Land We Live In; had been thrown into the water by he Boys' Book of Conservation. the explosion. Without hesitation

Roulet, M. F. Nixon. Affonzo Our Little Brazilian Cousin. Seton, E. T. Rolf in the Woods.

Silver Fairy Book.

Smythe, E. L. Primary reader. Stevenson, R. L. Child's Garden of Valentine Mrs., ed. Old, Old Fairy

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## IS WORRIED OVER CANADIAN ELECTION

Gloucester, Sept. 22,-While the local nahing nicelest views the our come of the reciprocity election in Canada' with satisfaction, it is by no mians with exultation. It does not set Itself against the inevitable, arhough to accused in the past, the recountries that the trend is toward a ower thrain it in the future it should Le d'emed advisable to renew rectmoety negotiations, the Gloucestal nshing intirials stand ready to make concessions in common with the rest of the business interests of the country. The leading men in the trade here would willingly consent to the entry of the free raw material-the Maryland, and others. reen fish as raught and packed on the fishing banks.

While many believe it would seri ously affect American shipbuilding as whole, they would make this conession in obeience to the trend of public sentiment. But they are un alterably opposed to the free enter ance of manufactured or cut fish. fore, practically nine-tenths of the people of this city, dependent exclu sively on the fisheries for a liveh a dies. In addition to work at the head, are very thankful that reci emeterles be will do turfing and procity is defeated. They believe it would have meant the loss of their little homes, representing a lifetime of hard work.

Odely enough the manual laborers would welcome a reciprocity arrange more labor for them. A concrete example is furnished in the case of fish skins which are admitted free of duly and help to build up one of the city's most thriving industries, the manufacture of liquid fish glue.

While the peril of free cut fish has been averted, possibly entirely eliminated, what the observing of the fish dealers here-view with some anxiety is the attitude of the conservatives on the fisherics.

Night after night their leader, Robert L. Borden, promised solemnly in his speeches that if his party would return to power it would be the last of the modus vivendi. In brief, the modus vivendi was a clause attached to the rejected Bayard-Chamberlain treaty of 1888, which is virtually and itcense arrangement by which, on payment of a tourage tax, American fishing vessels enpoy all fishing and bait privileges they desire, including the shipping of men.

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It all these things are true, why the cure of deficient manhood and is it that there exists a feeling of

and discouraged with repeated fail as well as those who employ capital ures may stop drugging himself with fearful that history will repeat itself harmful patent medicines secure and that the Democratic party will what I believe is the quickest acting once more imperil business prosper restorative, upbuilding, Spot-Pouch ity by its success at the polls. It ing femely ever devised, and so cure would seem as if these prosperous himself at home quietly and quickly conditions would stimulate the peo-Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. ple to hold fast to these things which E. Robinson, 4724 Luck Building, De- are good, rather than to cast them troit. Mich, and I will send you a ustle by elevating the agency of copy of this splendid recipe in a disaster again to power,

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with th U. S. Department of Agriculaire under which an exhaustive study if the wood using industries of the state will be made. The work will le in charge of agents of the Forest lergleen and more than 700 New lampablie manufacturers who use yood have been asked to furnish in ormation.

A major part of the timber cut it dew Hampshire is used for general onstruction and for 1 Mg, railroad ies, poles, mine props, bridge timbers and fence posts but in addition l'large quantity goes to meet the donamels of the word using factories which convert material into commo-Itties of many uses and many kinds, It is these factories which are to be studied in the New Hampshire inestigation. Similar studies have been completed for other statedassachusetts, Kentucky, Illinois,

One point which will be brought out by this study is the extent to which the forests of New Hampshire produce the woods used by the manufacturers and the extent that their requirements have to be met from imber regions outside the state. In 909 New Hampshire stood (wentyourth among the lumber producing states, but among the New England tates it stood next to Maine. It is probable that New Hampshire holds more important rank as a user of ood than it does in production.

Specia of Sen. Henry M. Foote of enusylvania, at the opening of the lational Republican Club in Washneton D. C.

I am obliged to you gentlemen for his initiation to say a few words upon the opening of you club for the ad campaign.

I can think of no better subject to alk about than Republicausm, bene have all witnessed to march of progress a great many years. For half century it has been the beacon light of civilization and wosperity. We have had a Governuent of Republican policies and Republican politics and it has been hrough these agencies that our's has come to be the greatest nation apon the face of the civilized globe, every step of advancement along he lines of national development has been met with opposition from he Democratic party. And we have won our contests because our party us been established upon correct arinciples.

I believe no better Illustration of be truthfulness of these statements an be found than the temporary sucess of Democracy, in 1892, when the protective (ariff policy of our party cus assailed, with the result that the abcels of industry refused to turn, nd distress and calamity spread wer the entire country like the im enctrable glaom of night.

This disaster did not last more han four years because the people same to realize that a party which had been wrong on every great national questions for fifty years was not the kind of a party which had the best interests of the workingmen at heart, and that its policy of free trade was not calculated to promote industrial development and progress.

The wonderful advancement which our country has made since Domoeracy was put out of commission has

There has never been a time when their own homes—without any addi-tional help or medicine—that I think own their homes, and are better em every man who wishes to regain his ployed at high wages, and have manly power and virtity, quickly more money in the banks, then ever and quietly should have a copy. So hefore. The farmer gets a better I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a more of what a laboring man and

rigors failure ever put together. unvest and concern as to the success I think I owe it to my fellow man of our party at the next Presidential o send them a copy in confidence so election. And why are those who hat any man anywhere who is weak depend the employment of capital,

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the policy of any political party. One being a greater demand than a supply for the necessaries of life, and the other being a deliberate parpose with by state legislation.

rom these sources becomes a fruit-tion, and the means of dotting this ful field for the demogague and es country all over with happy and conpecially so far for the Democratic tented homes. party composed largely of that element, because it affords that party aged the formation of these great enby insisting that the high cost of liv-their operations, within well-defined which the Republican party but upon the statute books.

many of these necessaries are not protected at all; while as to others the tariff has been greatly reduced from what it was under the Dingley ariff law, and yet all these commolities are higher than they were This result has been brought about of the Democratic party in session hands upon the dial plate of our naliving by destroying a protective tar and has already checked industrial ac

who went to the polls and drove that party out of power in 1896, would be no doubt about the result. Demoeracy would not carry a single northmee those men would remember Boston, by workingmen, who were to pay. aid twice as much per day for their abor as those abroad.

s it did in 1892, because there will have lored life. ot be as many workingmen with

ood wages, to feed as before, more Why not buy a high grade auto

Democratic time v. These conditions naturally will produce a surplus of farm products, with the will have the effect to make them, very much cheaper. But in this name of Frond times and prosperit , how, I suspinity ean the workingman and farm era of the country afford to treat with the Democratic party on such terms? If we are to succeed at the next

Presidential election, our party buist take the people into its confidence and convince them, h at as it always has, that a protective tarlit spells prosperity to every in ime in the land, ind that the success of the free trade tariff for revenue only Democratic party spells disaster, to every home in the land. The Republican party put a protective turist law upon the statute book which Ihe President has said is the best tari's law the country ever had. It won't do for Republicans to decry that law, and clamor for its revision, be cause so doing it adds force to the argument of the Democratic party that the present protective tariff is responsible for the high cost of living, which every thinking man knows is not true. During the past years of our coun

try's prosperity our / party leaders pave to d the people that the same could be attributed largely to combinations of capital, in seed this conten lion has to a geat extent been un incentive to the formation of these in dustrial institutions. The weodle have been talked to about good trusts and bad trusts, and that is the evolution of business methods great com binations of capital were necessary in order to compete in the dields of commerce with the nations of the world. The result has been that nev er before in the history of our repub-He has there been greater prosperity than has come to the neonic through these very agencies. Our railroads have been extended; our business at home and abroad has increased almost beyond the conception of man. And we have become one of the richest nations in the world. This un parolleled prosperity has afforded another opportunity for the Democratic party to make an appeal 14. the prejudice of the people, as a party principle, by asserting that a protective turiff is remponsible for the formation of these great industries, and, that instead of their being the means of furnishing employment to millions of men at good wages, and maintaining the best markets in the world at home, which is true, that carried into effect, by certain mid-they really oppress the people by llemen and dealers to corner these increasing the cost of living. The commodities, by means of cold stor- country has witnessed the frantic ige and other facilities, and by secret efforts of that party during the past rade agreements conditions which six months, to put in motion the manust, to a great extent, be dealth chinery which would destroy, if possible, these great industries, which The dissatisfaction which comes linve become the envy of every na-

The Republican party has encourappartuntity to mislead the public, terprises, and it should encourage ing is the result of a protective tariff restrictions, and every effort should be avoided to embarass them in their mission of commercial expan-This contention of that party is sion. If the law known as the Sher refuted, however, by the fact that man law is to receive a strict construction, there will not remain at lthe hands of any administration, es pecially if hostile to capital, a slugle establishment of the kind, national in its scope and character, anywhere when that law was in effect. In the United States, These great agencies of prosperity will become country has witnessed the spectacle only matters of history while the tion's progress will have turned If for revenue only legislation, in or backwards fifty years. A consideraler that it may be able to say in the tion of these possibilities is now next Presidential campaign that the causing business interests to hesitate early tried to cheapen the cost of before engaging in new enterprises

tivity all over the country. This is the argument which that If our country is to compete with arty used when it succeeded in the other nations, it can only develop its election of 1892, and brought disas-great resources, and carry on and en er upon the country. If the voters large its fields of commercial activwere all alive at the next election lities, through these combinations of capital, and a fair and liberal policy towards them and the great arteries of commerce between the states is imperatively required. If an indus orn state, because from bitter experiations, abuses public confidence, let hat a two dollar a day wage could it be restrained by the courts from so, represented by foreign made of doing. This will serve an allowage, represented by foreign made of the courts from th gether hetter purpose in promoting vater transportation, could be hald the welfare of the people, than it will aid down in New York as cheaply to destroy it, and in so doing inflict is the same kind of goods could be costs, and penalties upon it, which leilvered there by rail, if made in the people in the long run will have

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their outing today.

Phorone dare to Railroad rumors are coming thick with fast these days:

Byondfish, hallbut, bluefish, salmon, A Dorse 17 Market street. 2:01

Portsmouth is soon to have a club that with he's credit to the state. Two carloads of excursionists from

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it quart agate dish pans 29c at Page 87 Market street.

Del barber thop, union shop, challe no waiting. W. H. Stringer, erly of this city has been passing a 1914.dd street, Razors honed a spec- few days in town.

190 clothes pins for 10c at Paul's, enter the Boston Conservatory of 87 Market street.

it is said the members of the Moron wooden shoes and smoking long the Weirs next week. stem ciay pipes common among the Dutch. Whether this is a fact resent Union Rebekah lodge, No. 3, orized their coming fair, in which I. O. O. F., at the state assembly in they will present Groote Winkle, "" great Dutch fair with its que it Arthur Dedes will shortly sail on Diften Houses and Windmill at Free- a visit to his home in Greece. He will be a month making the trip each will be a month making the trip each will be a month making the trip each will pass with his parents be a big hit.

Plano forte instruction. Mrs. Alice in his native place where he was formerly a school teacher before coming to America to go in business. Swasey, Hall, 28 Hanover street.

### SUNBET LEAGUE

Pole il Land Bridge Besebail at Sunset a sketch in the Motion Pictures, Vaudeville, Illus-October outing by Edward J. Parshley of Concord, is certainly interesting reading and a clever bit of work money than any other house in New on the part of the writer. There are England. a very lew points in the national game which Eddle cannot write or Swansbourne, leader.

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start to finish. "At the business meeting of the Class of 1914, Portsmouth High outwitted. mere elected:

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The new Postal Savings system in with the local post office was forma By opened this Saturday norning with Fred C. Tucker in Thie postal savings bank is located in 4 he room with the money order depar tment and while severa deposits wer le made, there was at no time during the morning hours any great rush, according to the official

Collier Got Away Today

The collier Brutus which finished unloading her cargo on Friday sailed of Landon street. at 1 pz, m. today for Newport News.

To Try Out a Few More

Another detachment of 39 court nartial men from the U. S. S. South- Fire station, has returned from a ery and the naval prison left here tolay for the detention camp at Port

Not a Very Long Stay

on Friday, will remain here about K. Hill of Middle road. two months.

Back: From Vapor Pond

Biolard Rogers, fireman at the naval prison, has returned from a That a well known number of the K. of C. will shortly join the benedict fishing trip at Vapor Pond. Dick re- ing company, was here today. ports great luck with the hook and the Revenue Cutter Androsobggin certainly handed a scare to

#### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

That the escape at the police sta-Picture-When Wife Holds the Purse tion was not very hard work on the ......Biograph Picture —A Convenient Burglar That it don't require a wooden

Sampson to do a job like that in that Eong-Miss Wood. Picture-A Cup of Cold Water .. Selig That the South ward room clock ACT—Geo. Kaine, comedian.

Picture—Her Secret ..... Ficture—The Fountain of Youth .....Lubin ACA-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson in a when Joshua Vaughan was in the

comedy sketch Auto from Mobile." Picture—Jimmie's Trick ...Gaumon

Picture-Oasis of Sahara Desert .. .....Gaumont Boilg-Miss Wood.

....., Vitagraph Picture-Forgotten Complete change Monday.

### RECEIVE DONATIONS

The treasurer of the Portsmouth Firemen's Relief Association, Charles H. Kehoe, has received the sum of \$5, contributed by Rev. Alfred Elwyn. This is an annual donation from this esteemed citizen and is much appreciated by the firemen, and is an example that should be followed by other benevolent citizens.

### SENT TO PORTLAND

The body of C. W. Emery, the un-Miss Ruth Coleman will shortly fortunate young man, who lost his music where she will take up the life late Thursday night by jumping from the fourth story of hotel Pres-John S. Carll is a delegate from cott on High street, when he found ducting their business on meeting Damon lodge, No 9. Knights of his sleeping room was afire, was night are practicing, walking about Pythias to the grand lodge, held at sent by express to Portland this afternoon at the request of the young man's parents. Miss Florence M. Hersey, will rep-

> 14 quart blue and white enamel preserving kettles, 99c at Paul'sa 87 Markel street.

### STILL AT LIBERTY

Alexander Garner of Northwood who escaped from the police station on Friday afternoon, had not been recaptured up to this noon. Deputy day, Sheriff Shaw made a search for the Friday night, without locating his

### ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Myron M. Adams, pastor. Sunday services: 10.30 a. m., prayer and testimony; 12 m., Sundayschool; 2.30, preaching by the pastor, subject 'God's Finality in Redemption"; young people's service at 6; praise ious Promises." !All are welcome. Foolshead Chauffeur, a scream from

### OBSEQUIES

Clericia Baldini

was held from the Church of the im in Brooklyn and New York. maculate Conception Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Roy. Fr. Walsh cele- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Caswell, hrating high mass of requiem. Inter-leave next week on their annual vathe original Prof. Steffandy, the Bear ment was in Calvary cemetery under cation, which will include a trip 17 quart blue, and white enamel King, and his group of acrobatic the direction of Undertaker Miskett, through the White Mountains. On

Read the Herald for local news.

Mrs. Alice Cassidy is passing a few days in Boston. Phillips Yenton has resumed his

studies at Dartmouth. Captain Edward D. Smith of Dover was a visitor here on Friday.

Miss Grace Hughes of Salmon Palls passed Friday in this city. Wilmont M. Smart left on Saturday for Lancaster, N. H., to pass a few

City Treasurer W. Kirk Chadwick of Dover, was here today on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of New York, are passing their vacation at Vallis - Sands.

Mrs. Cochrane is the guest of her daughter Mrs. John P. Hart of Islington street. Miss Nora Creeden of Newbury

Miss Mary Grady of Boston is

the guest of Miss Mary H. Holland of Islington street.

Duncan Comeron of the Central visit to the provinces.

Letter Carrier Charles E. Lowd on Friday quietly celebrated another an-Fversary of his birth.

The U.S. S. Marietta, which arrived is the guest of Mr. and Mr. William Mrs. E. L. Duffy of Bristol, Conn.,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. detton of Hanover street. Daniel M. Lenigan, traveling rep-

esentative for the Portsmouth Brew-Miss Mildred Donnel 1 of Kittery,

in the office of W. L. Conton & Co. Driver John Ham of the Combinaon his annual vacation of two weeks, hall, Andrew O. Caswell and family, who nave been passing the summer at Wallis Sands, have re-opened their iome in this city.

Mrs. Elles Brown of Kennebunk Me., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Lurvey, reurned home on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harper of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs at their summer home at Ogunquit.

Albert Preble of York, for many rears foreman of the Portsmouth bridge building crew, was here today renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Seabury hree children and nurse left Ports mouth Thursday for Phoenix, Ariona where they will reside. Mrs. Grace L. Wentworth, who has

been passing the summer at Salisoury Beach, has returned to this city where she will pass the winter. Mrs. Theodore G. Perkins of Med

ord, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins of Hanover street, has returned home. Miss Katherine Collins and Miss

dary Mechan of Springfield, who ave been passing two weeks here with relatives, returned bome today Lieut and Mrs. Scudder Klyce and hild, left Partsmouth Saturday morning, for Cambridge, England where they expect to spend the Win-

Miss Eva Beauliu, bookkeeper for William F. Woods, begins a two weeks' vacation on Monday, a portion of which she will pass in Mont

John Desmond is enjoying a two weeks" vacation from his duties at Senfield's market, during which he will visit New York and Philadelohia.

John Foden, who has been absent from his duties at the navy yard for strong when they are bound several weeks owing to a carbuncle with iron? Plates are NOT on his neck, returns to work on Mon-necessary in Ground Grippers.

Col. William C. Ham, of the Bosfugitive going as far as Manchester lon Custom house staff, who has been cassing several weeks in this city owing to illness, will return to his duties on Monday.

> Mrs. Mollie Montgomery Brackett, who in company with Mrs. Lon Vos berg of New York, has been making a tour of Europe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Montgomery. Mrs. Mary E. Carter and Mrs. Em-

nia F. Manent of Newburyport, Mass. who have been the guests of Mr service at 7.15, followed by sermon and Mrs. Albert R. Junkins of Midon "The Exceeding Great and Prec die street, returned home today, Saturday.

Miss Annie Cochrane, cashier at the Boston & Maine depot restaurant commences a two weeks vacation, this evening and will pass the great Estimates given free of charge The funeral of Clericia Baldini er portion of the same with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Payne und

> the following week they will take in Jtho sights at the Brockton fair.

## AVERTED AN **ACCIDENT**

The prompt action of Conductor William F. Boynton of the train from North Conway for Boston, leaving here at 10:55 this morning averted an accident at the railroad station The train was pulling out of the station, when an elderly lady, who had been aboard to bid a friend good bye attempted to jump off the train Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murch have Conductor Boynton, who was stand returned from a visit to Haverhill, ing on the platform seized the woman and took her off the train and prevented her from getting a fail. To make matters more complicated the Portland passenger train iron Boston was entering the depot at the time, and had the woman missed her footing in alighting from the train she would undoubtedly have gone un port, is the guest of Miss Mary Soule der the wheels of the train. The woman was considerably upsets by her exeperionce.

#### SPECIAL ATTRACTION

On Monday and Tuesday evening there will be a special offering in the picture program, the first reel of "The Two Orbpahus" by Selig. There are two other reels of this famous play. It is one of the big, motion Mrs. . Lou Vosberg of New York, picture hits. The rest of the picture program will be the very latest and best. If you want to see something new all the time, join the crowds.

#### DUSTIN-DUSTON REUNION

The annual meeting of the Dustin Duston Family Association, a reunion of the descendants of Thomas and nas taken a position as bookkeeper Hannah Duston, will be held in Unity Hall, Haverhill, Mass., Wednesday Duston Day, Sept. 27, beginning at 10 ion Chemical, starts today, Saturday, a. m. Lunch will be served at the

#### TO PLAY ON SUNDAY

Carl Behr celloist and leader of the Wentworth House orchestra and Oliver Dowd, violinist will assist the choir at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow, at the high nass at 10:30

#### GOSPEL MISION, 33 CONGRESS ST

o'clock and Sunday at 4 and 8 p m. We expect now that it will be the last ileld in this hall because of so small interest and aid for the work.

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